# BLAST FIRES LINER

MINNEHAHA CAPTAIN SENDS WIRELESS THAT EXPLOSION CAUSED BLAZE.

### HOLT BOMB IS SUSPECTED

Vessel In War Trade Forced to Turn Back to Hallfax-Carried Vast Quan tity of Supplies-Adriatic Safe at

New York, July 10 .- While the At lantic transport liner Minnehaha, the largest British ship engaged in the transport of munitions of war to the allies, is making her way to port at Halifax, after having been turned back from her course by an explosion and fire in her cargo, officials of the line are making every effort to learn the details of the accident. It is widely reported to have been caused by a bomb set by Frank Holt, supposedly demented peace advocate, who before taking his life in the Mineola jail wrote to his wife that he had placed a bomb on a liner leaving New York

The Minnehaha sailed Saturday for Liverpool. When she was 570 miles southeast of Halifax an explosion in hold No 3 set fire to her cargo, and for a time it was feared that her great supplies of ammunition might be blown up and the vessel sunk. The explosive part of her cargo, however, was stored in a separate bold, and after a hard fight the crew extinguished the blaze and the ship and cargo are now believed safe, though the seriousness of the fire is indicated by the fact that the vessel was forced to turn back

Capt. F. H. Claret of the vessel sent the following wireless report on the

"Fire caused by explosion. Now controlled by suffocation and steam. ent to make Halifax. Due Chebusto Head at nine o'clock Friday."

The Minnehaha carries a crew of 150 men, but had no passengers aboard when she left here on Sun-

The liner carried 17,000 tons of ammunition consigned to the British gov- Police Discover Bungalow Where Man ernment and purchased here through the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The White Star line office here an nounced that the Adriatic had arrived safely at Liverpool. The message re-

The liner is 600 feet long, has a yard, about fifty feet below. beam of 65 feet and a depth of 35

### FALL BACK BEFORE RUSSIANS

Teutons Retreat at Some Points Around Krasnik and Several Other Places, Says Vienna.

adopting more vigorous tactics, ac-cording to an official statement, which Vienna, July 10 .- The Russians are admits that the Austrians have fallen German newspapers, according to advices to Amsterdam from Berlin, admit that the attacks of the Russians between the Dniester and Pruth rivers are becoming very serious and that the Russians appear to have gained a serious advantage on the Dniester and Bug rivers over the armies of General Pfianzer and General Baltin.

Maintaining their offensive against the Austrian troops that invaded Poland from the south, the Russian forces have driven the enemy back 12 miles from the Wilkoloz heights, according to reports received at Petrograd from the front.

The German offensive against Warsaw from the west is declared at the war office to have met with failure

# TWO WARSHIPS TORPEDOED

London Announces British Submarine Attacked German Vessel in Bay of Danzig-Italian Cruiser Sunk.

London, July 10 .- The first intimation that British submarines are operating in the Baltic sea came with the official announcement of the admiralty that it was a British boat which suc cessfully torpedoed a German warship in the Bay of Danzig.

The Italian armored cruiser Amalfi has been torpedoed and sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Adriatic. Official announcement of the destruction of the warship was made by the ministry of marine at Rome. Almost all the crew were saved. The Amalfi carried 684 men.

It is semiofficially reported that s submarine in the channel.

The Grimsby trawler Cheshire was blown up by a mine in the North sea All the crew with the exception of the chief engineer were killed.

Record Cotton Crop. Washington, July 10.-The Ameri-

can cotton crop of 1914 was the largest ever produced, exceeding by nearly two million bales, or about 15 per cent, the crop of 1913. The 1914 crop playing with an amateur baseball totaled 16,134,920 bales, Detain Two Ships From U. S.

Athens, July 10.-The Greek steamers Thessaloniki and Janina, from the United States, were stopped at Gibraltar on Thursday and were subsequently convoyed to Malta for further ex-

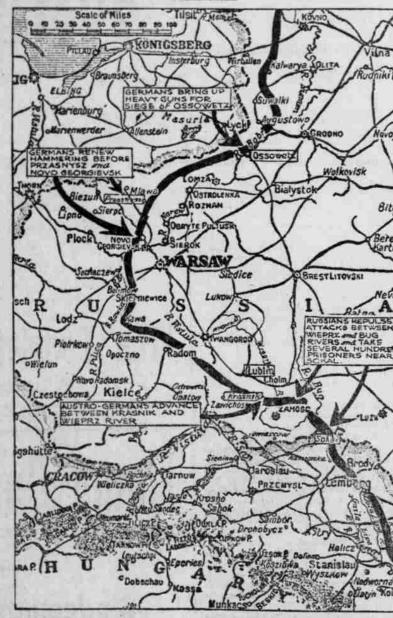
Cleveland Player Hurt. Cleveland, O., July 9 .- Joe Jackson premier slugger of the Cleveland American League ball club, was badly injured late Wednesday in an auto accident while riding in his machine Austrian report made public on Tues- troops to be saised in the union and the safe of the Bank of England and with Mrs. Jackson.

Turk Losses Great. date at the Dardanelles are estimated again bombarding the summit of agency here announced that it had a Studebaker, only survivor of the five by the allies at 180,000 in killed, Stelvio pass. Many fashionable tourwounded and captured, according to ist hotels in that section of the Alps of General Villa had captured Leon a dispatch received from Mitylene on are being destroyed by the artillery Wednesday.

Tower Falls, Twelve Hurt, Lock Island, Ill., July 7 .- A light tower 60 feet high on which scores of traversing what is known as "West- casualty list now includes 7,300 pages. ish airship squadron, accompanied by people were perched viewing an ex- ern Classification Territory" will re- As each page contains about 300 hibition by Aviator Miles collapsed in ceive practically all of the advance names, it may be reckoned that Ger- German naval base on the North sea Exposition park, causing serious in- in rates for which they asked, it was many's losses so far aggregate 2,190,- Sunday morning was detected by a

Paris. July 7.- A dispatch to the Havre agency from Geneva states in the Crow Indian reservation in there were two cases of cholera in Montana will be leased for another the mouth of the Ems through an acci-Viscon, five in Moravia, three in Si- three-year period, the Indian office dent, has now been raised, and only engine two firemen were killed and tests, two in Cracow, four in Yavprow announces. More than 1,000,000 acres one man of the crew is dead, says the four injured. The dead are Edward and 28 in Valovitch

## **AUSTRO-GERMAN DRIVE ON WARSAW**



# Much smoke in hold. Deem it expedi-

TIER OF CELLS.

Made Infernal Machines and Stored Dynamite.

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 8.-Frank enived here stated simply that the J. P. Morgan in his home here last into Queenstown harbor a veritable liner had arrived. No time of arrival Saturday, committed suicide here on floating shambles after having outrun

> Commissioner of Police Wood of New York has informed Major Pull- ing, she accomplished the feat. man at Washington by long-distance suicide, but was shot through the

head by some outside person. Holt was under the guard of Jere-

ed to investigate. Holt had slipped through the open away. cell door and climbed to the top of the cell tiers to an open window through which he plunged to the narrow courtvard below.

Holt ended his life after he knew that positive proof had been obtained that he was Doctor Muenter of Har vard, the wife-murderer, and that the house in Central Park, L. I., where he had stored 120 pound of dynamite for the manufacture of bombs had been located and searched by the po

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Fort Smith, Ark., July 8 .- By court decision on Tuesday the Bache-Den- the United Kingdom was on man Coal syndicate of eleven companies lost its \$1,250,000 damage suit against union miners for destruction of mine property in the Prairie Creek mine riots.

St. Louis, July 7 .- Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of the United States, has been threatened with death in more than a dozen anonymous letters which he has received during the last six weeks, Vice-president Marshall made this statement on Sunday to newspaper men here. Grand kapids, Minn., July 8,-George Riddell, mayor of Grand Rapids, shot and killed himself at his home, according to announcement by the coroner on Tuesday. Mayor Rid-

dell was forty-five years old Washington, July 7 .- Rear Admiral Moore, commandant of the Honolulu French warship has sunk a German naval station, was placed on the retired list effective July 29, on orders issued by the navy department. Capt. Albert Gleaves, commandant of the New York navy yard, will succeed

> Pitched Ball Ki is Player. Kansas City, July '.- A J. Walker, twenty-three years old, of this city. died here as the result of being struck on the head by a pitched ball while team at Dearborn, Mo.

U. S. Holds Red Cross Man New York, July 8 .- U. S. Agents arrested Capt. Anton V. Seferovich, member of the American Red Cross, on a charge of conspiring to violate U. S. neutrality by recruiting for the Spangler then drew a razor across his Montenegrin army.

Big Losses for Italians. Vienna, July 8 .- The Italian Third army, advancing in four corps, on the lower Isonzo, was repulsed with ter-

rible losses, according to an official Italians Destroy Hotels. Lausanne, July 8 .- The Italians are

Roads to Get Rate Raise. Washington, July 7 .- The railroads

announced unofficially here. U. S. to Lease Million Acres. Washington, July 7 .- Grazing lands are included in the tract.

MORGAN ASSAILANT JUMPS FROM CAPTAIN AND ELEVEN OF CREW SLAIN BY SUBMARINE.

> Queenstown After Four-Hour Flight From Undersea Craft.

Holt, the Cornell professor who shot steamship Anglo-Californian limped rain in half an hour. dow to the concrete floor of the court- apparatus, her bridge and upper works its several hundred inhabitants had parts of the United States, and it was shot away, her funnels pierced and been killed. her decks littered with dead and dy-She was laden with transport ani-

horses shipped from Montreal. The commander, who brought her and Ryan, hearing a noise on the oth- mained on the bridge amid the inferno off the track. The five passenger

> bly mutilated. The dead number 12. Eight others were desperately wound-

steel ship of 7,333 tons, and is owned of the St. Joseph's hospital. More by the Nitrate Producers' Steamship than fifty residences were partly wrecked. Instruments at St. Charles company, Ltd. She was built three years ago and is 450 feet long. While the crew was largely British, Americans and Canadians were in

charge of the cargo of horses. The attack on the Anglo-Californian began almost twenty-four hours before she reached port and continued four hours. The submarine signaled a command for her to lay to. Instead, the captain gave the order full steam ahead and the most dramatic struggle of the submarine blockade of

# HUERTA JAILED: OROZCO GONE

Juarez May Be in Hands of Escaped Mexican Before Many Hours, Is El Paso Report.

El Paso, Tex., July 7 .- Gen. Victoriano Huerta, who has been out on \$15,rested on Sunday on a new federal warrant issued at San Antonio. He s now locked in the county jail here and a military guard probably will be placed about the building to thwart any possible attempt to escape or attempts of friends to release him. It was admitted that Huerta was rearrasted to prevent the possibility of his following the footsteps of Gen. Pascual Orozco, who apparently has forfeited his bond and escaped across the border. A message received here said that General Orozco was at Valentine, Tex., and intended to cross been heard from by wireless. force against Juarez.

Destroy British Supplies. Berlin, July 10 .- The bombardment of Arras, France, resulted in the destruction of British stores there and

cathedral was burned Young Girl Murdered Rockford, Ill., July 10 .- Benits Gates, aged fifteen, was murdered by John Spangler, twenty-five, a farmhand employed by the girl's father.

own throat and died.

Capetown, July 9,-The imperial revernment has accepted the offer of the government of the Union of of England, Lenoke county, near South Africa to provide a contingent of here, and escaped after dynamiting some batteries of heavy artillery.

VIIIa Army Captures Leon. Washington, July 9.-The Villa report from the front that the army brothers who founded the Studebaker and that the Carranzistas under General Obregon are retreating.

German Losses 2,190,000? London, July 7.-The German official 000 officers and men.

German Submarine Ralsed. Amsterdam, July 7 .- The German submarine U-30, which was sunk off sion between a Michigan Central pas-Telegraaf.

# TORNADO KILLS 50

OHIO, MISSOURI, INDIANA AND ILLINOIS SWEPT BY CYCLONE.

DEAD AT CINCINNATI

Twenty Buildings Demolished and Scores Are Injured-Passengers on Train Have Narrow Escape When Coaches Are Blown From Tracks.

Chicago, July 9.-Meager reports filtering into Chicago over badly damaed lines of communication indicated that the death list in the tornado and storm that struck five middle western states Wednesday night may reach 50. Twice that number has been unaccounted for in Ohio, Kentucky. Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Thousands of houses were reported to have been leveled and property damage of enormous proportions was inflicted on the storm-swent sections The greatest damage was done in Cincinnati and Ohio river towns in that vicinity. The latest authentic report from Cincinnati said that 20 perons were known to be dead there. and that it was feared that the death list in that city alone would reach nearly 100. Meager advices from Milford and Terrace Park, O., and Covingon, Newport, Bellview, Ludlow and Dayton, Ky., indicated that several persons were killed in those cities. An inestimable amount of property was destroyed.

The storm smashed down upon St Louis and St Charles county. Missouri. An unconfirmed report stated that seven persons were killed in St. Charles county,

A report that could not be confirmed stated that two persons were killed in Lawrenceville. Ill., and that seven were killed by falling timbers when the storm struck Russellville.

At Vincennes, Ind., one and Lawrenceburg. Ind., one person was reported killed in each city. St. Louis, July 9.-A tornado and

cloudburst which swept St. Louis and St. Charles county lafe Wednesday aft- cisco.-L. P. Bailey of Tacoma, Bei ernoon caused damage which may ag- | mont county, a member of the Ohio Steamer Anglo-Californian Reaches gregate several hundred thousand dol- board, who has been here serving as lars, isolated several small towns, directing commissioner during the blew part of a passenger train clear trip of Newton M. Miller to Ohio to off the right of way and deluged parts arrange the live stock and poultry ex-London, July 7.- The big British of this territory with four inches of hibit, has been honored by winning

Railroad men brought to St. Charles | national milk exhibit. The first prize a rumor that the village of St. Peters | was won by a Washington state exhib-

St. Charles suffered most from the hundred square blocks in this city telephone that Holt did not commit mals for the British army-a cargo of having been more or less damaged. Between Gilmore and Wentzvillo the tornado struck Wabash passenger through the hail of shot, shell and rifle | train No. 9, bound from St. Louis to miah Ryan, a jail attendant. The pris- fire-Captain Parslow-paid for the Kansas City, and hurled the mail. comoner apparently was sleeping soundly achievement with his life. He re- bination, chair and dining cars clear

> body with one arm and one leg shot Two mail clerks were injured. The damage at St. Charles alone estimated at nearly \$250,000. The St. his fate were, like the captain, horri- Charles Borromeo church, recently judges: Samuel Bell, Wooster, Bel- city and a solution will be asked of erected at a cost of \$100,000, was razed, the roof and west wall of the Second Baptist church were blown The Anglo-Californian is a staunch away, as were the roof and south wall

> > showed a wind velocity of 80 miles an hour during the tornado. Terre Haute, Ind., July 9.-Law renceville, Ill., 50 miles south of Terre Haute, was visited by a terrific wind storm. Two persons were killed and about fifty houses were destroyed. It is estimated that the damage will reach nearly \$500,000.

# 15 KILLED IN CAR WRECK

Trolley Bearing Sunday School Picnic From Toronto to Niagara Falls Derailed-Fifty Persons Hurt.

Toronto, Ont., July 9.-Fifteen per sons were killed and 50 were injured, some seriously, in the derailment of a trolley car near Queenstown, Ont., on Wednesday. The victims were members of a Toronto Sunday school 900 bond since his arrest, was re-ar- who had gone on a picnic to Niagara Falls

# NO BOMBS ON BIG LINERS

Wireless Messages From Saxonia and Philadelphia Say No Explosives Have Been Found.

New York, July 9 .- Both the Philadelphia and the Saxonia, which were warned to look out for a bomb supposed to have been placed aboard one of them by Frank Holt, have the border into Mexico and lead a ships have been searched from stem to stern. Both are safe.

Will Attempt to Float Emden Sydney, N. S. W., July 10 .- The department for defense has awarded a contract for the salvage of the Geralso prevented the regrouping of man cruiser Emden, which was sunk French forces, it was announced. The off Cocos island, in the Indian ocean, by the Australian cruiser Sydney.

Minors Give Up Ghost. Chicago, July 10 .- Three minor baseball leagues are out of business for at least the remainder of the present baseball season. The Bi-State, Southern Michigan and Rio Grande leagues

have tossed up the sponge. Little Rock, Ark., July 9 - Seven men battled with 100 armed citizens

obtaining \$200 in silver. John M. Studebaker Retires. South Bend, Ind., July 9 .- John M. corporation, has retired and has been succeeded by Frederick S. Fish as chairman of the board.

Foll British Airship Raid Berlin (by wireless), July 8 .- A Britcruisers, that attempted to attack the detachment of German warships.

Killed at Grade Crossing. Bay City, Mich., July 8 .- In a collisenger train and an automobile fire Jolly and Henry Fletcher.

Will Direct Sunday School Campaign



Miss Anna B. Coushaine, who was school worker throughout the state is enthusiastically received by the State indicated by the resolution which was Sunday School association at its con- unanimously adopted by the convenvention just held at Zanesville as its tion which reads: "That we regard financial secretary and who will have the action of the convention approvcharge of the campaign for the rais- ing a plan for securing an association ing of \$100,000 for an association home and an endowment fund as some and endowment fund, has had marking a new era in the progress of wide experience in this line of work, our work. That was an historic mohaving successfully directed cam- ment. May our Heavenly Father lay paigns of even greater magnitude in upon the heart of each one of us a other states. That she will have the deep sense of personal responsibility hearty co-operation of every Sunday to promote this great enterprise."

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Make Country Life More Alluring. Ohio Pavilion, P. P. I. E., San Fran-Columbus.-There is no reason why ountry life should not be in every way as alluring as city life, and if it not so, it should be made so. This is the basic theory back of the ountry Life Week which will be celbrated at Ohio State university from aug. 2 to 6, inclusive. It will be the second prize in cream display of the scond such celebration since the novement was inaugurated at the uniersity last year, drawing hundreds or reason for the four hours' delay Tuesday by jumping from a jail win- a German submarine. Her wireless had been blown away and that 40 of ittor. There were entries from all of farmers from all parts of the state Th plan is to bring together every a distinction for Ohio to be awarded ear the people who have at heart the the second prize. Mr. Bailey says the interests of both agriculture and city tornado, an area of more than one credit is due his sons, who are associ- life or mutual discussion and concluated with him. Mrs. Bailey is with sions. her husband at the exposition and Mr. Bailey declares she has milked more cows than any other woman in America and doubts if her equal as a but- last year. Among the subjects to be \$28,791,210 in 1915. The Hocking Val-

ter maker is to be found anywhere. While here Mr. Bailey is giving ods and results of agricultural immuch attention to the live stock and provement, church administration in in the fall. exposition to act as stock and poultry gium draft horses; Tom Dempsey Westerville, Jersey cattle: R. A.

the problem why the community element in rural life cannot be made Havne, Adena, Delano Mereno sheen: E. J. Wade, Weston, O. I. C. swine: city experts on hand from various the; Charles McCleavey, New London, states. They will lead many of the poultry; Senator C. W. McFarland, discussions and debates and an effort 1915, as against \$5,255,970 in 1914. is being made to have here also some Galion, superintendent of sheep; George Ewald, Cincinnati, pigeons; federal farm authorities. Calvin Ewing, Youngstown, Galloway Town Threatened With Destruction.

Cloudburst/Floods Muskingum County. Zanesville. - A cloudburst visited here, was threatened with destruction the southern section of Muskingum county and 15 houses at Can- burned to the ground. A bucket brignelville and several at Stovertown ade of 100 men and women worked were under water. For two hours valiantly and prevented the flames Brush creek was higher than for 10 from spreading to the town hall, the years and a stretch of country five United Presbyterian church and sevmiles long and a mile wide was im. eral warehouses. passable, roads being under water and blocked by trees which blew down The loss to crops will reach thousands of dollars.

Woman Falls on Shears, Dies, Lima. - Mrs. John Best, aged 48, auto. The child died half an hour of Delphos, while standing on a later. The auto was driven by a negro stepladder cleaning the wallpaper in chauffeur. The child was in the street her home, fell on a pair of open shears playing with firecrackers at the time. she held in her hand. The sharp points severed her jugular vein and she died in her husband's arms a few minutes later.

tion, in cluding 10 business houses, Many Brides In Summit County. Akron .- All Summit county records Odd Fellows hall, the telephone stawere broken in June, when 201 couples tion and the village opera house was were granted marriage licenses.

Lineman is Electrocuted. Akron. - Roscoe Crawford, aged 40, lineman for the Northern Ohio 28, was killed at Glen Echo, six Traction Co., was electrocuted while miles north of here, by a Big Four at work at Exchange and Water-sts. freight train. It is supposed that Crawford lived at Stow Corners. He Spencer was riding on the train and came in contact with a live wire.

Ohio Editors Plan Meeting. Chillicothe. - Members of the Associated Ohio Dailies will hold their espionage trial, appears to have been midsummer meeting at Cedar Point known since the early days of writing, August 6. This announcement was for both Ovid and Pliny give recipes made here by G. W. C. Perry, presi- for the preparation of such a fluid, tha dent of the organization.

County Commissioner is Dead. Painesville. - Edward L. Williams. aged 63 years, serving his second term as county commissioner and re-elected lous. Today such fluids are technifor a third term, died at his home in cally known as "sympathetic inks," Willoughby after an illness of three and there are numerous patents for weeks.

Plunges 50 Feet to Death. Akron. - Slipping from a narrow foot bridge over the Cuyahoga river gorge near the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Co.'s hydraulic plant, Thomas Cooke, 23, Akron, plunged 50 Anyfirm, Anywhere, United States of feet to his death.

Forced by Electric Current, Stray electric currents from a raiload are supposed to cause the trees on one side of a Brussels street to bud | bulk of the salt comes from sea water again and sometimes blossom after they once have shed their leaves every fell

Man He Didn't Want to Meet.

"What sort of a billiard game do

a disease he calls it a diagnosis. you play?" "Well," he replied suspi-When a stock gambler makes a guess clously, "I can usually hold my own about stock he calls it a speculation. with any ordinary player, except the When a preacher makes a guess about man who hasn't had a cue in his the next world he calls it faith or hands for three years revelation.-Life. Holding the World's Interest. Languages of World. The landlady turned off the gas jet It is next to impossible to be preand saved the life of a boarder who

cise about the number of languages in the world, but it is known that they exceed 4,000. Including "dialects," there are probably more than 200,000 | have an interest in you .- Louisville

varieties of human speech

RUKAL PHONES ARE PUBLIC UTILITIES

COURT RENDERS IMPORTANT DE-CISION AFFECTING TELE-PHONE LINES.

# NOT PRIVATE CONCERNS

Upholds Rights of Utilities Commis sion to Reduce Coal Carrying Rates.

dered a decision to the effect that mu- live. The comparison of expenses tual telephone companies, of which showed that where women have room there are many in rural districts, or- and board they are able to get along ganized by farmers for their own use, on about \$4 a week, while where a are public utilities, though they claim group of them do light housekeeping to be private concerns. As public they are able to cut the cost to about utilities they can not be started with- \$3.60 a week. Nearly all of them do out obtaining a certificate of necessity their own laundry work, most of them from the state utilities commission. do their own repairing, many make Home rule charters in Ohio won a vic- their own wearing apparel, saving tory in supreme court when the court small sums by these economies. decided that the Cleveland charter provisions take precedence over and Cover Every County. set aside a state statute. The right of the state uitilities commission to railroads was upheld by the supreme court. The court also held that a

Sunday School Fund.

sons and daughters in this movement paign and the children will receive enwill aid years hence in the worthy velopes for collection. task of evangelization. The Sunday school, the church and the public Funds To Open Hospital. school are the mighty constructive is a most worthy movement.

### Values for Taxation.

A big increase has been made in the tax valuation of the Norfolk & Western railroad, according to the final figures on valuations given out by the This year thousands are expected state tax commission. The Norfolk & hospital situation. The turning over and the discussions are expected to Western will not fight the increase, of the institution to the absolute constate tex commission. The Norfolk & be even more lively than those of which is from \$26,254,910 in 1914 to ley is unchanged, at \$31,751,740. The could then be legally made. considered are better farming, meth-Chicago & Erie is listed this year at \$6,935,410, as against \$6,851,380 in Insurance Saves \$8,000,000. poultry exhibit which Ohio will make rural communities, the social side of 1914. The "Nypano" valuation this farm life and improvement in the busi- year is \$36,954,490, as against \$35. State industrial accident insurance Below is a list of Ohioans who have ness side of the farm. Definite rea- 686,330 in 1914. The Wheeling & Lake has cost Ohio employers about onebeen honored by the officials of the sons will be sought for to determine Erie is one of those decreased, from third what Hability companies would \$28,951,670 in 1914 to \$28,725,440 in 1915. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, another railroad in receivers' liability insurance rates are just 293 hands, was cut from \$21,527,600 in 1914 per cent of the Ohio state insurance more pleasing. There will be farm and to \$21,386,080 in 1915. The Toledo & rates," said the statement. Ohio Central valuation is \$21,480,360, W. H. Standish, Lyons, Holstein cat- parts of the state and even from other as against \$20,084,770 in 1914, and the surance fund to date in earned pre-Kanawha & Michigan is \$5,802,820 for

Bigger inducements have been offered by the management of Ohio State Zanesville. - The entire village of fair this year than ever before to ex- less than \$200,000. Norwich, located 16 miles north of hibitors and patrons. Premiums amount to \$50,000. An exhibitor's adfor a time when three residences mission ticket will be sold for \$1. This entitles the owner to three admissions daily. A similar ticket is offered to patrons of the fair for \$2. There will be 12 departments of exhibits, as fol-Horticultural products, mamechanics' and manufacturers' products, merchandise and music, womover the state are interested in the new saddle horse stake, with a purse ran down Lottie Smisek, 5, in their of \$600. This is the first time the fair

# has offered anything of this sort.

Toledo. - While on their

to be photographed just after

ing been married Mr. and Mrs. Pasz

Firecracker Causes \$75,000 Loss.

Napoleon. - A firecracker caused

\$75,000 loss in Ridgeville Cor-

ners. Two-thirds of the business sec-

Freight Train Kills Man.

Springfield. - John Spencer, aged

Standing Auvertisement.

work. Oaly live, efficient, clean-living,

California's Salt Production.

salt-producing states in that the great

being obtained by solar evaporation

When a doctor makes a guess about

had planned suicide. The moral is,

stay a bit in debt and somebody will

Courier-Journal

California is unusual among the

America.-Youth's Companion.

beach and near San Diego.

Wanted-Men to do the world's

burned.

heir manufacture.

Lobvists' Statements. of state by lobbyists are the following: Manufacturers' Appraisal company, last year are necessary to place the nothing received or spent; George W. prohibition amendment on the Novem Sawkins, Toledo, for the Citizens' In- ber ballots. dustrial Association, \$36: William H. Gould, Toledo, for Lucas County Com- Refused To Direct Acquittal. missioners, \$175 expenses; Ella Beade Howe, Columbus, for Women's Teach- to direct a verdict of acquittal for ers' Association, nothing; F. W. Gruen, Dennis Kelley, M. Leo Corbett, W. H. Dayton, for banking interests, \$11; Eberst, officials, and W. H. Kelley, al-Randolph Walton Columbus, for Ohio leged Pittsburg agent of the Capital Chiropratic Association, \$32; James S. City Dairy company, on charges of

Invisible Ink Known to Romans. When the Ohio supreme court adinvisible ink, which figures in the one from milk, the other from various vegetable juices. In the middle ages many writers mention "magnetic" and the date. Recapitulation has been that project. For more than 10 years "magic" inks, the action of which made of the work of courts of last Dr. Clark was actively identified with some of them averred to be miracu esort in many of the states of the state Sunday-school work and is probunion and comparison demonstrates ably more extensively known in every that few are in as good a position as city, village and hamlet of the state

### \$2,050,000 in Revenues. Three-quarters of a million of dol-

clean-thinking men need apply. For further particulars call on or address fice. A report of receipts for the year national organization, James ending June 30, made by Collector B. E Williamson, shows a total of \$2. 050,000. The war tax on documentary and assessments under the Harrison weeting of the National Anti-Saloon on San Francisco bay, near Long anti-parcotic act netted \$3,000.

didn't at all.-Columbus (Ohio) Jour- which turns completely black the mo-

# Working Girls in Cities.

Many women and girls in Ohio who are compelled to earn their own way make only \$6 a week and have a difficult time getting along, according to a lengthy report that has been made to the industrial commission by F. F. Croxton, its chief statistician. The report, completed, is to be printed for distribution over the state. In collecting the material and facts for the report the industrial commission has had a great deal of outside help. 'The Consumers' League in Cleveland, the Schmidlapp Bureau in Cincinnati, and similar organizations in other cities have contributed their trained help in the study of conditions. In the 164 cases that were studied, where expenses and income were revealed, 17 of them had earnings below \$6 a week. Some of them had Western Newspaper Union News Service. other evening employment, but even small earnings from fancy work or

Columbus.—The supreme court ren- then had scarcely enough on which to

Details of a comprehensive scheme reduce coal carrying rates of Onio city, village and township in the state, concluding August 5, have been preliquor dealer can not be prosecuted pared by the Ohio Sunday-school asfor soliciting business in dry territory. whereby the entire state is to be imsociation and announced as the means portuned to contribute \$100,000 as a sustaining fund for the work. Part The governor has written the fol- of this money will be used in the purlowing letter to the Ohio Sunday chase of permanent headquarters in School Association: "I am in receipt this city. Meetings have been called of your letter touching the project of of all officers, teachers and adults in the Ohio Sunday School Association to their respective schools. There are raise a \$100,000 fund for the main- approximately 10,000 Sunday-schools tenance of the Sunday school work of In Ohio. At this meeting details and the state. I am bound to say that the instructions just how to proceed in the project appeals to me because an en- collection of funds were given. On dowment is a sensible business way July 19, in the same 10,000 Suhdayin which to provide for philanthropic schools, there are to be meetings for work in order that such work may be reports. Special speakers will be sent continuous and effective in its opera- to as many of these meetings as possible. On July 25 every pastor in Ohio "The fund contributed by Ohio's has been asked to speak of the cam-

The Lima hospital may not be forces of the world today. The pro- opened for patients from other state ject for a permanent endowment for institutions as soon as expected. Dr. the Sunday School association seems A. F. Shepherd of the state board of to me commendable in every way and administration, called upon Governor Willis and informed him that the board had no money to send patients to the hospital and that there was no money available for keeping them after they got there. This is because no specific appropriations were made by the legislature for such emergencles as now exist with reference to the trol of the board would end the trouble, as the necessary expenditures

the industrial commission says. "The employers have paid into the state inmiums \$4,363,000. If Ohio employers had been compelled to purchase their compensation insurance from the liablifty insurance companies it would have cost them \$12,786,000." The industrial commission is operating the

# Ohio state plan at an annual cost of

Vote on Liquor Law Changed. That an amendment to the Ohio constitution prohibiting the liquor traffic will be again submitted to the electors of the state next November was assured when initiative petitions bearing the signatures of approximately chinery and agricultural implements, 135,000 voters of 81 counties were filed with Secretary of State Hildebrandt. An active state-wide campaign in pe en's work and fine arts. Horsemen half of the amendment will be started committee of the state dry organiza tion, announced that additional petitions containing signatures sufficient to bring the total up to approximately Among the additional statements of 200,000 were ready and will be filed expenditures filed with the secretary later. No Hamilton county petitions were filed. Only 112,000, or 10 per Walter W. Pollock, Cleveland, for the cent of the total vote for governor

Federal District Judge Sater refused Martin, Toledo, for bankers' interests, conspiracy to defraud the government

out of \$1,000,000 tax on oleomargarine. Dr. Joseph Clark, for many years fourned after handing down a volume state secretary of the Ohio Sundaydecisions and making public opin- school work, and now superintendent ns in cases in which the bare de- of the New York State Sunday-school sions have been announced previous- association, having heard of the prothe court's docket will be cleared posal of the Ohio Sunday-schools to the first time in so many years collect a sustaining fund of \$100,000. hat the oldest barrister has forgotten has written a hearty indorsement of

# than any other one person of this line.

Wheeler Quits as Leader. Wayne B. Wheeler will surrender the leadership of the drys in Ohio, He ars is the increase of revenues for the will resign as superintendent of the ast fiscal year over the previous year Anti-Saloon League in this state and in the Columbus internal revenue of will take a place on the staff of the White, assistant superintendent, will succeed Mr. Wheeler as superintendent. The elevation of Mr. White to the superintendency and the transfer stamps totaled \$100,000, the beer tax of Mr. Wheeler to the national organior the district amounted to \$600,000. Zarion will be made at the annual

Impression He Makes How true it is that the child is father of the man! Whenever a man comes in here, for instance, and begins to boast how powerful and imthe state, the nation and the world at sixty days. large, our memory goes back to the days of our innocent childhood when we boys used to assure one another that we spat nickels and maybe an occasional dime, though really we he wrote: "Water is a white liquid

Courting With Mind on Court. He-So Judge Blank proposed to Alice last night?

League to be held in Atlantic City.

She-Yes, and he made an awful break. When she asked him for time portant he is in the community, if not | to consider his proposal he gave her

### When a Small Boy Washes, A boy was recently asked to give a description of water, and this is what

ment you put your hands in it."